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# GERMANS MOW DOWN RUSSIAN MASSES

## Morgan Must Testify In Leak Inquiry GIRTAIN FINANCIERS INDICT 8 IN CHICAGO GRAFT CASE

Committee Delves Into the Tangled Hearsay Evidence To Find the Truth.

TUMULTY DENIES: SO DOES McADOO

Warburg Also Denies Any Connection With Advance News on Peace Note.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16. son's testimony regarding the famous "leak," representative Harrison, Democrat, of the house rules com-Initiee, today moved that J. P. Morgun. J. S. Hache, H. P. Davison, Frank A. Vanderlip, Arthur Lipper and S. C. Wexler be summoned to appear in the

Seek Definite Information. Working through a tangled haze of hearsay evidence, given by Lawson in Monday's bewildering hearing, the committee sought some man among the dozen or more mentioned by Lawson who had first hand information. The investigator the dozen of more mentioned by take see who had first hand information. The investigators were after substantiation, either of Lawson's charge that it was chairman Henry, of the rules committee who told him, secretary McAdoo, H. Pliny Fiske. New York banker, and "a senator of were reported to have operated a stock sambling pool, or of Henry's categorical dental that he had mentioned those or other names to Lawson in a previous confidential conference.

Many Are Summoned.

Among those summoned.

Among those summoned today were:
Paul M. Warburg, of the tederal renerve board, charged by Lawson with
knowledge of the leak; Archibald S.
White, who Lawson says told him that
Fiske dominated a cabinet officer; Malcolm McAdoo, brother of secretary McAdoo and C. B. Barney and company,
and Stuart G. Gibboney, all of New
York, who Lawson said he had been
told knew of the leak. Mrs. Ruth
Thomason Viscontt, or Washington, a
cierk, who Lawson says, told him secrelary McAdoo and W. W. Price, a
white house correspondent, were involved in the leak charges. John
O'Hara Coegrave, Sunday editor of the
New York World, Erman J. Ridgway,
president of Everybody's magazine, and
D'snald McDonaid, publisher of a Boston financial paper, to whom Lawson
says he related chairman Henry's alleged mention of the stock gambling
pool; John R. Rathom, editor of the
Providence Journal who published
some articles referring to "leaks;"
eccreatary McAdoo and secretary Turoulty, hoth of whom gave out statements vigorously denying intimations
against them agreed to appear voluntarily.

Warburg Issues Benial.

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Paul M. Warburg today issued the following statement:
"I fail to see why my name should have been dragged into this investigation. I do not know a thing about the leak machinery or for that matter, about the leak except what I have seen in the press. I have not been subpensed but I am anxious to be permitted to testify and have so informed the committee."

Quizzed About Talk With Publishers.

the state as a unit in all matters at day on account of a snowstorm demygain today when the committee reading the constitution of the state and believe that when the question of an expected to bring witnesses are discharged with killing the people of this state, and a major when the people of this state, and a major when the people of this state, and a major witnesses the sub-Rgain today when the committee resumed its hearing.

"You stated," questioned representative Campbell "that when you left Washington after talking with chairman Henry that you went to New York and talked with reveral publishers. Will you state the substance of what you told them?

"I saked them their opinion of what had happened in Washington, Lawson legan slowly. "And told them I would like to get their advice on whether I should go further or drop the entire matter.

"After I left Henry's office I want to New York and first called on John O'Hara Caugrave to his editorial rooms in the New York World on the following morning.

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Union Forces Invite W. G. Roe to Run-Disgruntled Democrats and Some Union Leaders Want John Harper-Republicans to Invite Dr. B. M. Worsham to Run-A. P. Coles Is Also Being Talked Of.

"Good Man in Sight," Says Stevens.

asked.
"I am not talking too much now,"
he said. "A committee will wait on a
man today or tomorrow, if he gives us
a favorable answer, we will let the
public know."

J. A Smith said he knew of no one
the Republicans haw in mind, that if
they had decided to fivite anyone to
make the race, he had not been "let
in on it."

in on it."

Worsham to Be Asked.

However, it is said that the man in question is Dr. R. M. Worsham former superintendent of the state those asplan at Austin and present president of the Two Republics Life Indicates company.

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Begun, Though Some Wit-

nesses Still Absent.

San Angelo, Texas, Jan. 16.-Exam-

ination of prospective Jurymen was be

gun today in the trial of Harry

Spannell, although it was announced

a continuance would be granted the

defence if witnesses due this afternoon

Lieutemant governor Hobby also de-livered a brief address. Prepite the wet and cold weather, 5000 people wit-nessed the ceremonies, which were also attended by the state officials who marched in a body. The colminating feature of the inaugural ceremonies will be the inaugural ball tonight.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 16.—At a speical meeting of the state Democratic executive committee held here today. V L. Shurtliff, of Hillsboro, was elected chairman of the committee, to fill the vacancy cansed by the recent death of Psui Waples, of Fort Worth. Mr. Shurtliff is a lawyer of Hill county, and preminent in political circles. Charles J. Kirk, of House, was reappointed secretary of the committee.

TEXAC COMPANY BILL IS RECOMMITTED IN SENATE

Austin, Texas, Jan, 16.—The Texas company till, which was reported favorably last Friday by the senate committee on mining and irrigation, was today recommitted, on motion of senator McNealus.

Senator McNealus said he was absent when the action was taken on the bill.

when the action was taken on the bill, and he desired to be heard on the pro-cettion. He also pointed out that there was a resolution pending which pro-

HEAD OF DEMO. COMMITTEE

V. L. SHURTLIFF IS NAMED

A. P. Coles and John H. Har
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per are all being discussed as possible candidates for mayor of the war reported about the city that Paso in oposition to the ticket ded by Charles Davis.

The combination of the Kelly-Lea orces in behalf of the Davis ticket, it said, will not keep down the oppoam with him to the end. I don't care how public you make that statement. The Republicans will have a meeting Wednesday evening in the Coles building to talk over the situation and consider pincing a candidate in the field, but no ticket will be nominated at that time. thas, B. Stevens, a leading Republican and a member of the school board, discussing the matter today, said he thought it was too early yet to put out a Republican nominee.

Dissatisfied Democrats, union labor leaders and Republicans are all talking politics very energetically and the 
prospects are that there will be at 
least one ticket—maybe more—in the 
field heades the lawis ticket.

Several of those who were left out 
in the lineup of the dity ticket are 
planning 20 put out another, it is said, 
and John H. Harper, former secretary 
of the school board and brother of chief 
justice James R. Harper, is mentioned 
most prominently for the place of 
mayor. It is said that some former 
anti-ring men and some former ting 
men are behind the plan to put Harper 
lato the race.

ON SUBMISSION

the Prohibition Question-

Causes Panic in House.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 16.—The question

of the submission of prohibition was

unexpectedly injected into the senate

today when senator Lattimore intro-

duced a resolution declaring the state

as a unit when voting upon proposed

constitutional amendments. The reso-

by the people of this state, and a ma-jority of those voting favor the sub-mission of such amendment to the people, we as Democrats and believers in state rights, are urged to vote as a unit on such constitutional question.

The resolution immediately provoked considerable discussion. The object of the resolution was plainly to get a test yold in the renate on the question of

vote in the senate on the question of submission.

Before action could be taken on the resolution, the senate went into executive sension and confirmed a number of recess appointments made by the governor. Senator Bailey made a point of order that the resolution could not be considered as it sought to bind the senators on how they shall vote on such propositions. The senate adjourned to meet in joint session before action was taken on the point of order.

Throws House Into Panic.

Espresentative Dunham introduced in the house a similar resolution to that of senator Lattimore. These immediately threw the house into a panic. Speaker Fuller, however, cut off all debate by having the resolution referred to the committee on federal relations.

Senator Harley introduced a him.

Senator Harley introduced a Joint resolution in the senate providing for the exemption of cotton mills from taxiation for a period or 18 years, the resolution proposes a constitutional amend-

Two Irrigation Bills Introduced. A bill was introduced by senator Westbrook prohibiting the charging of

sections interest.

Senator Hall introduced two bills, one amending the general irrigation law as recommended by the Texas irrigation conference and other authoriting the creation by cilizens court of the several counties of water improvement districts.

**GOVERNOR URCES HARMONY IN** INAUGURAL SPEECH AT AUSTIN

unit on such constitutional que-

Texas Legislators Bring Up | Examination of Talesmen Is

Trials May Bring Out Details Linking Police With Vice, Is Asserted.

CENTERS ABOUT CHIEF HEALEY

of former chief of police Healey.

Condition Is Described As Distinctly Worse: May Not Live Through the Day.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Admiral George Dewey's condition today was said by his doctors to be "distinctly live through the day.

Dr. Fauutleroy issued this builetin: "Admiral Dewey has slowly declined Temperature (by axilla) 193; palse 126; spiration 32. His breathing is more

Falling Feather Makes Heavy Thud When Heard Through New Sound Box

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 16.-The faintest sound becomes so pronounced by the day, James E. Forguson was inaugurated governor, and W. P. Hobby, lieutenant governor of Texas, for the second term. The eath of office was administered by chief justice Nelson Philips of the supreme court.

In a brief inaugural address the governor arged harmony between the executive and legislative branches of the government and said he felt certain that the lawmakers would be loyal to their trusts.

Lieutenant governor Hobby also de-

est sound becomes so pronounced by the aid of an improvement on the audion amplifier perfected by R. B. Abbott, instructor of physics at the University of California that the fall of a feather makes a noise like the third of a wrestler striking the mat. Experiments with the new instrument, it was said today, indicate that it will make possible heretofore impracticable scientific tests. For example, with the instrument attached to an ordinary phonograph, it will be possible tolunary a record of the sounding of the human heart.

Rubber Chips Lalest Kink In Great American Game, Police Discover In Raid Cent to the heart of the enthusiast of the "great American game" may be eliminated forever, if the said enthus of the human heart.

PIEDMONT HEIGHTS COMPANY FILES CHARTER AT AUSTIN

Piedmont heights is a new realty ad-tition to El Paso, adjoining Kern place of the west, both these additions being in the mesa north of the center of the

"Not Guilty," Verdict For a Dead Woman

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 16.—That her

Memphis, Tenn. Jan. 18.—That her name might pass into time free from the stigms of a charge of violating lie prohibition law, a criminal court jury here was instructed by the trial judge to return a verifict of 'not guilty' in the case of the state of Tennessee vs. Mrs. Mary Devoto. Mrs. Devoto had been indicted for violating the prohibition law. Before the trial was called she died. The case was called from the docket by the clerk. Proof of death of the defendant was offered and then the court ordered the jury to render a verdict of 'not guilty' without the taking of any testiment.

Thousands Volunteering for Service in Home Army, Says Director.

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 16.-Volunteers and so fast that compulsion under the terms of the civil service law of Nosember will not have to be resorted to in the near future and may never be

Women, though unaffected by the The State's Attorney's Office Claims To Have Secured Many Confessions.

CHICAGO, ILL, Jan 16—Eight indiction according to an analysis office, were voted today against men involved in the police graft investigation which recently led to the arrest of former chilef of police Healey.

Women, thouch unaffected by the civil service law, have volunteered in drawes and the bureau has even had to exert a check on the youthful population, so large laws been the number wanting to leave school in order to earl in some way for the fatherland Only a small percentage of volunteers has been accepted so for, but the aggregate is large enough to release several thousand soldiers weekly who have been engaged to interior garrison duty, bridge watching service and on posts. These soldiers have been sent into administration districts close behind the front and in turn will relieve many more thousands for actual service on the State and the formation districts close behind the front and in turn will relieve many more thousands for actual service on the outenance of the number wanting to leave school in order to earl in some way for the fatherland Only a small percentage of volunteers has been deep the number wanting to leave school in order to earl in some way for the fatherland Only a small percentage of volunteers has been the youthful population, so large laws been the youthful popu

No Opposition Apparent.

According to Dr. Surge, the opposition which the war bureau anticipated at the start from various sources, such as labor uniona, has failed to materialize. On the contrary, he says, the unions are adding the civil service plan entlusisatelically, as are almost all branches of stude.

Shift Factory Workers.

A factory in southern Germany that eds workmen of a special kind can aw volunteers from a northern dis-ect Gradually the civil service is actrict. Gradually the civil service is accomplishing the entire reapportionment
of labor throughout Germany and will
accomplish this, according to Dr. Sorse,
in increasing degree. Thus, for instance, the breweries may expect to be
gradually thinned out as the industry
alows down because of decreased hrewing materials and the workers may
later appear in the leather and metal
trades.

Dr. Sorge is determined, however, that
the change will be general so that business in general will not be unsettled.

GERMANS LAUNCH GAS, THEN

ATTACK; ARE REPULSED

Paris. France, Jan. 16.—A German raid in the Somme region Monday night, made under cover of the fire of shells containing asphysiating gas, was repulsed by the French, the war office announces. Elsewhere on the front there was little activity except for artillery fighting and outpost skirmishing.

THREE SHIPS ARE SUNK AND EIGHT MEN PERISH

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London Eng. Jan 16.—According to
an unconfirmed report received by
lloyd's, the British steamship Brookwood, 2021 tons and the Norwegian
steamer Thoima, 1596 tons have been
sunk. The Norwegian steamer Granfjeid, formerly the Afred Dumois, 729
tons, has been destroyed through striking a mine. Eight members of her crey
Jost their lives.

Rubber Chips Latest Kink

the "great American game" may be eliminated forever, if the said enthusiansis adopt the style of playing uncovered by city detectives and police in a gaming raid on a house in the lower part of the city Monday night. There was the usual number of players and rubber polar chips. No more of the celluoid with the attractive clicking for this place, as there were hundreds and hundreds of these chips which are so easy to beind, and noiseless, are just as hard to win nevertheless.

less. But the officers are retting around them just as much as they did when those celluloid blue, yellow and white boys, were being circulated, and besides there will be no more rubber chips at this place, because police chief B. I. Zabriskie is going to make watch fobs out of them and give them to his friends.

IMMIGRATION BILL GOES TO WILSON; WILL HE VETO?

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The house today finally approved the immigration bill and it went to president Wilson. May I was more the date when it shall become effective.

Whether the bill will be vetoed by president Wilson on account of the literacy test, which in similar bills has led to vetoes, is not known.

SNOW AND ICE COVER

Memphis, Teun. Jan. 16.—Traffic in six southern states. Virginia. North Carolina. Tennessee, Arkaussa, Mississippi and Texas, was intercupled again today by apow or fer. Conditions in the couthwest, covered since Sunday by a blanket of mow, were somewhat improved. LARGE PART OF SOUTH

War At A Glance

of the Sereth line in northern Rumania has turned to he form of heavy counter attacks, which are being delivered both along the Moldavian frontier and between Fokshanl and the Danube.

The most ambitious attempt to push back the Teutonic front was made along the main Sereth line between the mountains and the Danube in the vicinity of Fundini. Itustian troops to mass formation were thrown into a storm attack Monday. The Teutonic lines were reached but could not be held by the attacking forces.

In this connection interest attacks to a news agency report of the German general staff and latterly in command of important forces in the Rumanian campaign.

Another report from a correspondent with Gen. Sarrail's army declares the entente forces in Macedonia are to be augmented to an offensive which will have for its abject the cutting of the Berlin-Constantinople railroad running through Servin, Bulgaria and Turkey.

U. S. Sends Inquiry to Germany Regarding Reported Removal of the Envoys.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Inquiry was addressed to Germany Monday by the state department as to the truth of press reports that German authorities has asked all neutral diplomats to leave Bucharest, Rumania, and had provided for that purpose a special so American minister Vopicka can be authorized to depart if necessary.

Claim Minister Unneutral.

Vopicka Going To Berlin. Serlin, Germany, Jan. 16.—The American minister to Rumania, Charles J. Vopicka, whose withdrawal from Bucharest was ordered by the German government, is coming to Berlin to await instructions from the state department at Washington respecting his future course.

GEN. VON FALKENHAYN IS.

SPAIN'S KING MAY PLAY PART IN MAKING PEACE Modeld, Spain, Jan. 16 .- An intima-

tion that the king of Spain may play a prominent part in coming peace hegotiations was kiven in a speech by
Eduardo Dato, former premier, at a
banqued given by the moderate section
of the conservatives. He said:
"On a day more or less distant—and
please God that day may be near—the
great prestine gained by our king may,
for the greater good of humanity, make
of him a messenger of peace. Let us
have confidence, gentlemen, in the
destinies of our dear land, while expressing wishes for the peace of the
world and the prosperity of Spain. May
heaven aid his majesty in his noble
aid patriotic atm." a prominent part in coming peace he-

SWITZERLAND, AS PRECAUTION, ORDERS MORE MEN TO COLORS

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 16 .- Official federal council has decided, as a measure of precastion, to mobilite, on Jan-uary It, the second division and the contingents of the fourth and fifth divisions which have not yet been mob-ilized.

Storming Waves in Rumania Fall Before Fire Of German Artillery.

GUNS ON WEST FRONT BOMBARD

French Attack On German Positions South of Roye Reported Frustrated.

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 18.—(By Wireless to Saveille) forces undertook a violent attack n Rumania Monday on both sides of Fundini. Today's war office report says the advancing Russian forces were cut down by the German fire which inflicted great losses.

"There is nothing important to repert" says the announcement regarding the Russian front.

French Attack Fails.

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Today's statement regarding operations on the Franco-Begian front reads:

"An attempt by French detachments to enter positions near Bourraignes south of Roye, was frustrated by our trench troops. Otherwise the fighting activity on both sides was rithin moderate limits except for livelier artillery fire in certain localities."

The Hundred Takes Prisoner.

Two Hundred Taken Prisoner.

The Hundred Taken Prisoner.
The statement reads, regarding Rumania:
"Front of archduke Joseph: Yesterday hostile attacks between the Kasino and Schultra valleys were again without success. Rumanian troops who had entered our positions at one place were repulsed by a counter attack. On this occasion two officers and 200 men were taken prisoner.

Storming Waves Break Down "Army group of field marshal von Mackensen: After violent artiflery preparations. Russian masses in strong force advanced to the at-tacks on both sides of Fundini.

GEN. VON FALKENHAYN IS NOW REPORTED IN GREECE

London, Eng., Jan. 16 .- The presence in Greece of Gen. von Falkenhayn, for mer German chief of staff, and later

mer German chief of staff, and later in command of part of the forces engaged in compaign against Rumania, is reported in French official quarters at Saloniki, according to a Reuter dispatch from that point.

Gen. von Falkenhayn is said to have embarked on a submarine at the Greek port of Kavala, now in the hands of the Germann and to have landed at a point on the Greek coast whence he made his way to Larissa.

Previous messages from Saloniki said it was Gen. baros von Falkenhausen, a member of the German military commission which went to Greece in 1915, who made the trip in the submarine.

SAYS GREECE IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION WITH BERLIN Paris, France, Jan. 16 .- A Havas dis-

patch from Saloniki, dated January 13, says the Grock government has con-structed hashly a wireless station at Lariesa and is in constant communica-tion in code with Berlin. The entente ministers are still in the harbor at Keratsini, near Athens.

### "The Popular" Breaks All Selling Records

AST Saturday The Popular Dry Goods company carried a double page advertisement exclusively in The Herald, announcing the opening of its Fifteenth World of White. No other El Paso newspaper contained a single inch of "Popular" advertising, and A. Schwartz in a statement to The Herald this morning declared that all previous records for white goods self-

ing had been broken on Monday—the opening day.
"Herald advertising is profitable," said Mr. Schwartz, "It has been proven. Thousands of persons read our World of White advertisement, and knowing that our printed or spoken word is always facts and backed by dependable merchandise, they grasped these supreme value opportunities, bought

freely and saved bountifully. Mr. Schwartz stated further, that the World of White this year far exceeded his expectations. All day Monday, from the moment the doors opened, the aisles of the first, third, fourth and sixth floors of the mammoth new building, were crowded to their capacity with eager buyers, and every department resembled a big busy bechive. "As our advertisements appeared only in The Herald, I give The Herald credit for bringing the crowds, and I am greatly pleased with its pulling power," he said.

### outhwestern Sheep Business Is Just Entering Upon Era Of New Prosperity